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THE CIVIL WAR DAY BY DAY

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which Mr. Pishop had been at work.
While they were thus engaged a depositor, Samuel Breck, entered the bank to pay a note. His valuables were at once demanded. He replied that they were private property;" whereupon he containing containing the co \$333 and put into a room with the other two men. The sum of \$300 was riso taken from a clerk of Joseph S. Weeks, who went to the bank to deposit the money while the raid was in progress. After administering what they called

an oath of fidelity to the Confederacy to the three and warning them not to armed.

At the Franklin County Bank another group of raiders found Marcus W. Beardsley, the cashier, talking to Jack-

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Firing in the Streets.

While these scenes were going forward there was excitement in the streets. Among the first persons detained was Capt George P. Conger, a soldler recent-ly returned from the front. He had seen while from tables and drawers they gathered up the bank's greenbacks, on evaded his guard and, dodging into a side engaged in the raid less than half an which Mr. Rishop had been at work.
While they were thus engaged a descure arms and join him in attacking place had failed, as their chemicals, fifty

and out of the shafts of carriages along the road.
the Ndewalk, so that they might ride away to Canada.

Take

Conger was not gone long. He reap-peared with a rifle in his hands. Several other citizens also hyrried forward,

give an alarm the raiders left the building with \$13,522 of the bank's money.

In their hurry they overlooked a large part of the funds.

Twice more the trigger was pulled with-

out effect.

By this time firing had begun on both Beardsley, the cashler, talking to Jackson Clark, a wood sawyer, who stood
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two men were found and released half for Mr. Morrison in St. Albana as he was bee, and John E. Moss, all of Kentucky, a sympathizer with the South. This brings the total to twenty, but there

At this time some of the Confederates fective. Two or three fires started, but were engaged in guarding their prisoners, others in throwing bottles of incendiary chemicals against and into buildings, and ever. \$202,125, they carried off, though not others were taking horses from stables so safely as not to drop bills and coin

the raiders in time to prevent them from looting the Mississippi Bank in that place, as the Southerners originally had intended. Two bridges that the raiders had set on fire were saved.

suers proceeded into Canada and late that night some of the Southerners were found in Freligsburg, and others in Stanbridge, and still others during the next day or two at near-by points. In all fourteen were apprehended by the Canadian officials, Lieut. Young being among the number. They had on their persons money taken from St. Albans to the smouth of \$86,000. The rest of the money was in the custody of the escaping members of the tand. The \$86,000 was placed in the hands of the Canadian authorities.

but Young were released on account of broadside of indorsement when it was not in the national platform. At present the Democratic National Committee is on the biacklist along with was at hand, his case was nol prossed. The Canadian government refunded to the St Albans banks the money given up to the raiders, by order of Judge Coursol, which was about \$80,000, but they are the Democratic National Committee is on the biacklist along with was at hand, his case was nol prossed. The Committee is on the biacklist along with the Committee is on the biacklist along with was at hand, his case was nol prossed. The Committee is on the biacklist along with was at hand, his case was nol prossed. On the residence of indorsement when it was not in the national platform.

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ville, where he attained prominence, and

Washington. Special Class, 4:45 to 6 P. M.

nett H. Young, Samuel Eugene Lackey.

Alamanda Pope Bruce, Marcus A. Spurr.

William H. Hutchinson (real name William H. Hutchinson (real name William H. Hutchinson Collins, Samuel Simpson Gregs, tions that were organized on Cashalian Charles Moore Swager, who later became soil. One of these was much more serions. James' Headache Powders Re-WASHINGTON BUSINESS and CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL. Charles Moore Swager, who later became United States consul at St. Etienne, France, and who was killed in the France-Prussian war; George Scott, James Alexander Doty, and Squire Turner Tevis, all of Kentucky; Caleb McDowell Wallace, a native of Kentucky, late of Texas; and Joseph McGrotty, born in Ireland, and late of Texas. Lieut. Young had been a divinity student. After the war he settled as a lawyer in Louis-

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a large crowd, for Montreal at that time was full of people from the South. The Canadian Parliament suspended Judge Coursol from his position on the bench, but he did not suffer in popular cateem and afterward was elected mayor of Montreal. Five of the raiders Messrs. Young, Spurr, Hutchinson, Swager, and Tevis, were arrested and retried before Judge J. Smith for breach of the neutrality laws, but were discharged on the ground that inasmuch as Lieut, Young held a Confederate commission (it was probably spurious), and his enter-

vided their band, some entering Canada via Enceburg Falls and others via Berkvia Enceburg Falls and others via Berkhowever, and taken to Toronto for trial in the national adminishire. The St. Albans party of pursuers proceeded into Canada and late but Young were released on account of the could come out with such a broadside of indorsement when it was found in Freligsburg, and others in mitted to ball in 1900.

bers of the kand. The \$86,000 was placed in the hands of the Canadian authorities. When news of the raid reached New York, Gen. John A. Dix. commanding the Department of the East, ordered troops from Boston and from Brattle boro to Northern Vermont. Later he issued an order to the commanders on the border, authorizing them to shoot down raiders wherever found, and to pursue them into Canada if necessary. President Lincoln revoked the order, as to the latter provision, which was plainly improper.

The St. Albans banks laid claim to pursue them into Canada if necessary. President Lincoln revoked the order, as to the latter provision, which was plainly improper.

The captured raiders were taken to Montreal for their trial for extradition. When arraigned all declared they were Confederate soldiers, acting under orders of their superior officer, Lieut, Young: and other property were also disallowed.

of their superior officer, Lieut Young; and other property were also disallowed that their act was an act of war, and that they had not violated the neutrality of Great Britain.

The raiders gave their names as Bennett H. Young, Samuel Eugene Lackey, United States and England.

attempt made on November 35, 1864, to burn the city of New York. (Copyright, 1964.)

Tome w-An unknown war

Capt. Johnson Exonerated.

where he was living in 1914.
The escaping members included John D. McInnis, of Mississippi, who not long Johnson, commander of the Old Do-minion liner Monroe when it sank after a WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN ACTIVE POLITICS

National Democratic Committee's Order to Cabinet Members Helps War on Congressional Union.

live political issue that cannot be ig-

By IDA HUSTED HARPER.

From the time that the Congressional Union, headed by Miss Alice Paul and Miss Lucy Burns, announced its intention of going into the States where women vote and of waging a war against the Democratic candidates there has been vigorous objection from many suffragists. The official hoard of the National Association has repeatedly denounced this action, and its president, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, has sent personal letters to the State presidents, which have been widely published, protesting especially against efforts to defeat Democratic Senators, who for many years have been of the greatest help to the cause, such men as Senators Thomas and Shafroth, of Colorado.

It must be said, however, that the action of the Democratic National Committee last week in forbidding the members of the Cabinet to mention woman suffrage in their campaign speeches between now and election has driven indusands of women to indorse the policy of the Congressional Union to wage war on that party. It was a high hasded action which ought to be resented by men as well as women, and it personal views are as to the denied; nevertheless, there is a substantial basis for the opposition to the union's policy of trying to defeat and the policy of the Congressional Union to wage war on that party. It was a high hasded action which ought to be resented by men as well as women, and it is the political issue that this action of stanton Blatch, after using the remark and this same conference Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, after using the remark and often repeated by he r dietinguished mother that all classes of men seeking enfaranchisement had siways had classes of enfaranchised men the help them, but women had to make the struggle alone, calied attention to the fact that at last there was a great body of women voters who could extend a helping hand and aid:

"Give up the idea when you are enfarchised men the political aspect of our question that it makes any difference what a man's personal views are as to suffrage. Whether he is for or against it; we are

tween now and election has driven thousands of women to indorse the policy of the Congressional Union to wage war on that party. It was a high hasded action which ought to be resented by men as well as women, and it (Cabinet ministers tamely submit to be mussied on what is now universally recognised as a national question, the suffragists will be justified in holding the entire party responsible.

Here, for instance, is Secretary Bryan, who declared in his recent manifesto favoring woman suffrage: "The voters of Nebraska will at the election in November adopt or reject an equal guf-

was probably spurious), and his enterprise was authorized by C. C. Clay, fr., it was a beligerent act.

The five were immediately rearrested, however, and taken to Toronto for trial however, and taken to Toronto for trial tribes have the present of the province of the could be coul

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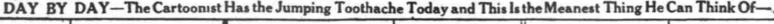
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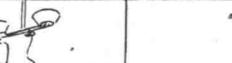
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